CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST FOR APRIL

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191. P. A. Carroll, false pretenses; H. M.

Boies, pros.

192. Arthur Hitchcock, embezzlement; E. T. Kemble, pros.

193. Albert Osborne, alias Albert Osmer, statutory rape; Lizzie Jones, prox.

194. George Prokopovich, trafficking in registered bettles; A. M. Morse, pros.

185. George Prokopovich, trafficking in registered bettles; A. W. Schrader, pros.

196. Henry Johnson, larceny; Patrick Hig gins, pros.

198. Michael Lucente, assuuit and battery, Francesca Perri, prox.

199. John Panko, false precenses; William

199. John Panko, false presenses; William Craig, pros.
200. John J. Kelly, Edward Kelly, Martin Kelly, forcible entry and detainer; Miles F. Clark, pros.
201. Anthony Drygala, larveny and receiving; John Jeziorski, pros.
202. Bonney Buzets, malicious mischief; William Surpolus, pros.
203. Sylvester Sears, pointing pistol; William Nicholls, pros.
204. Mary Hayes, selfing liquor on Sunday; Catharine Collins, prox.
205. Bonney Buzets, assaukt and battery; William Surpolus, pros.
206. Justin Sears, malicious mischief; William Nicholls, pros.

lam Nicholls, pros. 207. Maggie Montgomery, common scold 207. Maggle Montgomery, common scoid; Nappe Thornton, pros.
208. Michael Yatsko, felonious wounding; Thomas Leyshon, pros.
209. Harry H. Pfleegar, incestuous marriage; John G. Cox, pros.
210. A. Surrovits, selling liquor on Sunday; Joseph Findich, pros.
211. Patrick Kearney, assault and battery; Annie Kearney, prox.
212. John McDonaid, rebbery; William Stolz, pros.

212. John McDonald, February Stolz, pros. 213. A. Bender, false pretenses; Maxwell 213. A. Bender, false pretenses; Maxwell Chapman, pres. 214. David Y. Jones, perjury; Martin Crip-

pen, pros, 215. Michael Burnett, robbeny; Patrick Flanagan, pros.
216. Mary Hayes, selling liquor without li-cense; Catharine Collins, prox. THURSDAY, APRIL 22.

217. Joseph Boltromis, attempt at rape; Joseph Kowlenis, pros.
218. Clara Weichel, seiling liquor without license; Robert Davis, pros.
219. Clara Weichel, keeping bawdy house; Robert Davis, pros.
220. Annie Bredofski, adultery; Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Leyshon, pros. 221. Valentine Aancavitch, largeny and recelving; William H. Smitt, pros.

22. Charles E. Crossman, adultery; J. F. Woelkers, pros.

22. Mary Burrett, assault and battery; Winnie McLean, pros.

24. Mary Moran, disorderly house; Thos.

Hession, pros.

25. Stanislaws Dronduski, resault and battery; John Kapusinski, pros.

26. I. Harrison, larceny by bailee; H. H. Black, pros.

27. D. Berkavitz, alias Berko Berkavitz, larceny by bailee; Joseph Frankovits, pros.

iarceny by ballee; Joseph Frankovitch, pros.

228. Martin Rollins, assault and battery;
Charles Burkofski, pros.

229. Charles White, frausiulent acknowledgement of recognizance; W. T.
Simpson, pros.

230. Stephen Saloski, James Rogers, Harry
Rogers, larceny and receiving; Henry
Winwood, pros.

231. Elizabeth Wassileffski, manslaughter; Frank Hobling, ir, pros.

ter; Frank Hobling, Jr., pros.

232. Patrick Mularkey, robbery; Frank
Robling in pros.

232. Patrick Munarkey, robbery; Frank Robling, Jr., pros. 233. Anthony Muchneki, larceny and re-ceiving; John Bogoski, pros. 234. James G. Saveet, assault and battery; Joseph Sruith, pros. 235. John Durkin, assault and battery; P. F. McGovern, pros. 236. Frank Javers, larceny and receiving; William Harper, pros.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23.

237. Peter Smith, Marceny; Frank Delford. pros. 238. Peter Snyder, negligence by ballee

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Walter Greaves, pros.
239. John Skerba, assault and battery;
John Drake, reos.
240. William Morris, assault and battery;
Mrs. O. T. Wells, prox.
241. Patrick Langan, assault and battery;
T. H. C. Maloriey, pros.
242. John Harmody, assault and battery;

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John Drake, pros.
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John Drake, pros.
244. Jacob Stanbach, assault and battery;
William Surpolas, pros.
245. Owen Moran, assault and battery
upon public officer; Conrad Marker,

 Patrick Dempsey, assault and battery; Frank Rolling, jr., pros.
 Charles E. Chaptaan, embezzlement by consignee; Schuyler C. Gernon, 248. James McHale, assault and battery

248. James McHale, assault and battery; Thorpes Collins, pros.
249. James Hamilton, assault and battery; William R. Robbins, pros.
250. A. Grady, Patrick Hore, larceny and receiving; Kato O'Horo, prox.
251. Anthony Gories, assault and battery; Sarah J, Lidgett, prox.
252. Loon Oishefski, larceny and receiving; Joseph Olehefski, pros.
253. Owen Moran, embezzlement by consigne; M. Askin, pros.
254. Catharine Similer, larceny and receiving; I, J. Levene, pros.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24. 255. William Morris, surety; Mrs. O. T Wells, prox.

256. Frederick Webb, surety; Isabelle Webb, prox.

257. Frederick Webb, desertion; Isabelle Webb, prox. 258, Sterling Yingst, surety; Frankie Yingst, prox. Sterling Yingst, desertion; Frankle 259. Sterling Yingst, desertion; Frankle Yingst, prox. 269. Jenkin Morgan, surety; John J. Mor

261. John Love, surety; Patrick Murray, pros. Michael Jennings, surety; John Garvey, pros. 263. Patrick Murray, surety; John Love

pros. 264. James Twiss, surety: Harry McGar-265. Mary Krepic, surety; Valenty Dipko, 266. Frank Smith, surety; William Bruskey, pros.
267. Evan Armstrong, desertion; Anna
Armstrong, prox.
288. Jacob Wisneskie, surety; John W.

Hollenback, pros. 269. John McNicholas, surety; William McNicholas, pros. 270. Michael Donnelly, surety; Harry Mc-

Garity, pros. 271, James Twiss, surety; Richard Barron, pros. 272. Patrick Kearney, surety; Annie Kearney, prox. 273, John McHale, surety; George W. Skill-

horn, pros. 274 James Golden, desertion; Catharine Golden, prox. 25. Mortimer D. Cure, desertion; N. D. Carey, pros. 276. Andrew D. Spencer, desertion; Emma

Spencer, prex. 277. Michael Boltromis, surety; Joseph Kowiens, pros. 278. Edward Smith, desertion; Mabel Smith, prox. 279. James Duffy, surety; Bridget Gillon, 250. Mary Duffy, surety; Bridget Gillon, 281 Peter Baker, surety; Henry Baker

282. Patrick Langan, surety; T. H. C. Ma 283. James H. Casey, surety; Annie Casey 284. Edith White, desertion; George H White, pros. 285, Sylvester Sears, surety; Solomor

Nichol, pros. 286. August Kreiger, desertion; L. Kreiger 287. Mrs. Mary Cheeseman, Mary Cheeseman, surety; Peter Egler, pros.
288. John Chester Peck, surety; Lucy Weighman, prox.
289. James Heffron, surety; Nora Heffron.

290. Julius Benke, desertion; Henrietta Benke, prox. Benke, prox. 291. Michael Corcoran, desertion; Bridget

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John Johnston, desertion; Grace Johnston, prox.

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or much benefited.

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fered in scores of cases. The news of the way he had kept his promise to the public, the news of the fact that he absolutely refused to receive a cent from any one, had spread like wild-fire, and the throngs toward the last were so great that had he been twenty doctors instead of only one doctor, he could not have cared for them.

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left unchecked, extends down the windpipe

into the bronchial tubes, and in time attack

the lungs.

"Are you losing flesh?"
"Do you cough at night?"
"Have you a pain in side?"
"Do you take cold ensily?"
'Is you appetite variable."
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'Is you cough until you gag?"
Do you cough until you gag?"
'You you cough in the morning?"
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'You you fow spirited at times?"
'You spit up yellow matter?"
'You spit up little cheesy lumps?"
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'You spit up little cheesy lumps?"
'You you a disgust for faity foods?"
'You feel you are growing weaker?'
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Do you feel you are growing weaker? Is there a burning pain in the throat? Have you pain behind the breastbone

Do you cough worse night and morr

Do you have to sit up at night to get

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

This condition may result from several

causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the

being swallowed.

there nausea

Is there vomiting?"
Do you beich up gas?"
'Have you waterbrash?"

Are you light-headed'

nucous dropping down into the throat and

"Are you light-headed?"

'Is your tongue coated?"

'Do you hawk and spit.""

"Is there pain after eating?"

'Are you nervous and weak?"

'Do you have sick headaches?"

'Do you bloat up after eating?"

'Ise there disgust for breakfast?"

'Have you distress after eating?"

'Is your throat filled with slime?"

'Do you at times have diarrhoca?"

'Is there rush of blood to the head?"

When you get up suddenly are you dissipned.

there constant sensation in stom-

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-

When stomach is empty do you feel

'If stomach is full do you feel oppressed."

you belch material that burns

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Matriculated Princeton College, 1879 Graduated Princeton College, 1883 Matriculated College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons, New York, 1883 Graduated College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons, New York, 1886 House Surgeon to Charity, Maternity and Epileptic Hospital, New York City, . . 1886 to 1888

Endorsed by Hahnemann College of Philadelphia, . . . 1892 Originator of Homeopathic

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"Do your ears discharge Do your ears itch and burn?" "Are your ears dry and scaly""
"Have you pain behind the ears?" CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT. Is there throbbing in the cars?" Ise there a buzzing sound heard?" The head and throat become diseased from Do you have a ringing in the cars?" neglected colds, causing Catarrh, when the "Are there crackling sounds heard?"
"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?" condition of the blood predisposes this condi-"Do you have ear ache occasionally?" "Is the voice husky?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you snore at night?"
"Is the nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Does the nose bleed easily?"
"Is this worse towards night?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Is there tickling in the throat?"
"Is your sense of smell leaving?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is the throat dry in the morning?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"
"Does your nose stop up towards night?" "Are the sounds like steam escaping?"

"Do your ears hurt when you blow your "Do you hear better some days than "Do the noises in your ears keep you awake? When you blow your nose do the ear

"Is hearing worse when you have a cold?" "Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?"

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS.

This condition results either from colds or rom overwork of the kidneys in separating from the blood the poisons that have been absorbed from catarrh. "Is the skin pale and dry?

Is your hair getting gray?" Has the skin a waxy look?" Is the hair dry and brittle?" "Do the legs feel too heavy "" 'Is there nausea after eating?" "Do the joints pain and ache?" "Are they cold and clammy?"
"Is the urine dark and cloudy?" "Are the eyes dull and staring? 'Is there pain in small of back?" To your hands and feet smell? "Have you pain in top of the head?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?" 'Is there puffiness under the eyes? Is there a bad taste in the mouth?" 'Is there a desire to get up at night?" 'Are there dark rings around the eyes?"
Do you see spots floating before the eyes?"
Have you chilly feelings down the back?" 'Do you see unpleasant things while asleep?" 'Does a deposit form when left stand-

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Do you suffer with neuralgia?" Do you start in your sleep?"
'Do you have horrible dreams?"
'Is there a rush of blood to the head?" "Do your legs and arms go to sleep?"
"Do you have a languid, tired feeling?"
"Do you see queer things in the dark?

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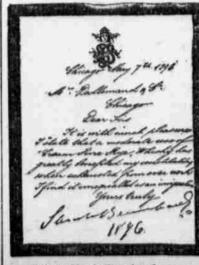
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burg and the West. 3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

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For Bethlehem, Easten, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 645, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 3.23 (Black Diamond Express), 4.41 and 11.39 p. m.
For Tunkhanneck, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 9.55, a. m., 12.70 and 3.40 p. m.
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Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m., 1.10 and 3.33 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 2.45 p. m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.

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Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m. Binghamton and way stations, 1.65 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55 in. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 35 a. m. and 1.35 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pitiston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connection at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 2.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.09 p. m.
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Eric and Wyoming Valley, Effective Jan. 4, 1897.
Trains will leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points on Eric, also for Hawley and local points, at 7.65 a. m. and 2.28 p. m.; and arrive from above points at 10.33 a. m. and 9.38 p. m.



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